

DEDICATION OF KINDERGARTEN HALL

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THE MISSIONARY HELPER

Faith and Works Win

VOL. XXX

OCTOBER, 1905

No. 10

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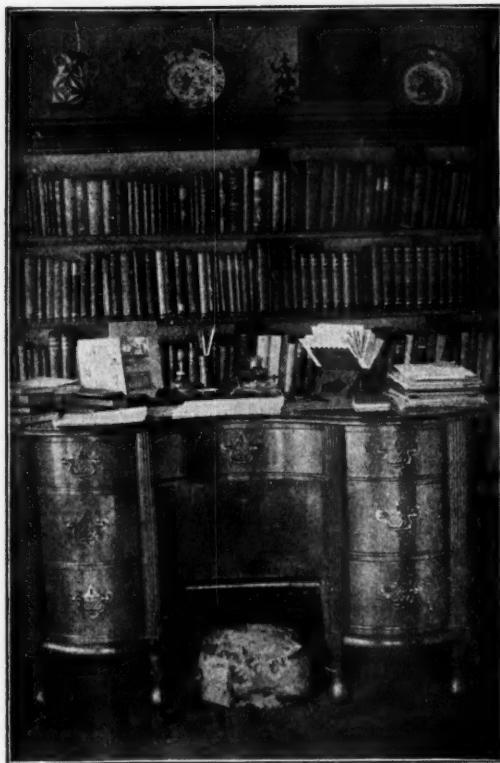
God lead thee on and up.

God lead thee on and up, whate'er may come
To jar upon thy life's unfinished story;
Though in the rugged path that lies before thee
There stands an angel with a bitter cup,
Who bids thee stop and sup.
It is to strengthen thee for some high glory,
That is too great for thee, and needeth hope!
God lead thee on and up.

Thy hair may whiten, and thy heart seem broken;
Let not despair have any place or throne.
Fight on as one who fighteth not alone,
But seeing the invisible. 'Tis spoken,
"I will not leave thee, nor remove thy light,"
The steps Divine flash in the path of right;
Reach for the pierced Hand of help and hope.
God lead thee on and up.

—Selected.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Since greeting was sent from the desk last month, dear friends, it has been necessary to change the place of printing our *HELPER*. You know how it is in moving: there are unavoidable delays, more or less confusion and mistakes; so you will be patient and sympathetic—will you not?—if all does not run as smoothly as usual, this month. . . . The interesting story of the Woman's Convention at Ocean Park recalls the days in August when we welcomed to our sanctum many well known workers: Missionaries to India, Rev. and Mrs. Hamlen, Mrs. Mary R. Phillips and Miss Coombs; Miss Law and Miss Fenner of Providence, members

of the publication committee of the *HELPER*; Mr. Harry Myers, General Secretary of the united society of Young People, and Miss Mellow, the enthusiastic editor of the Young People's department of our magazine; Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Washington, who always give new light on that burning question, the "Race Problem;" Miss Brown, teacher of domestic science at Storer College; Mr. Moulton of Coaticook, Quebec, an ever kind and generous friend of the W. M. S.; Dr. Ford, Mrs. Lou M. P. Durgin and Mrs. M. A. W. Bachelder, who always bring cheer from the West; President and Mrs. Mauck of Hillsdale College, and many others whom we would like to mention. Oh, the plans for future work, the stories and reminiscences these four walls heard! They must always hold precious memories. . . . Miss Coombs is well on her way to India, going by way of Japan with Mrs. Dr. Sunder. *Bon voyage!* Dr. and Mrs. Ward of Hillsdale, Mich., were due in Yokahama, Sept. 17, where they expected to be met by their daughter and her husband whose

home is in Kioto. The W. M. S. of Hillsdale gave a parting reception to Mrs. Ward. . . . You will note, by referring to the "Star" of Sept. 7, that we shall be studying the same mission topics, at the same time, throughout the denomination. This is as it should be. There are many and excellent helps on the study of Africa. Please read carefully those announced on the fourth page of cover of this number. The lecture on "Christus Liberator" will be found of especial benefit. . . . Isn't the new Kindergarten Hall, at Balasore, "A thing of beauty and a joy forever?" Dr. Shirley's letter about the dedication gives us many causes for thankfulness. . . . Mrs. Stone writes in regard to naming the new well for Sinclair Orphanage, "Mr. Stone and I agree that we would like to have the name 'Berachah' (pronounced Be-rah-ah and meaning 'blessing') given to it. If you tell the ladies that the name is to be found in I. Chron. 12:3, they can get the exact Oriya pronunciation". . . . We are indebted to the *Old Orchard Mirror* for the cut of that charming bit of "Grove" at Ocean Park. . . . We have recently received some very practical and helpful leaflets: The Annual Letter of the N. H. W. M. S., in which we learn that they met their full apportionment in the past year; Suggestions to MISSIONARY HELPER Agents, from the same state, which is so good, we wish that all state agents might have the benefit of it; Missionary Work Among Women and The Home Mission Work of Our Denomination, received from Mr. Myers—you need both leaflets. . . . Here is a bit of good news from Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook, dated Harpers Ferry, West Va., Sept. 13, "A W. M. S. has been this night organized in the Harpers Ferry church. The women seemed much interested". . . . Miss Dawson wrote from Balasore, Aug. 9, "I returned from Quarterly meeting at Bhadrak on Monday night. We had splendid meetings and I do not wonder that Miss Barnes loved the place, it is so pretty. I went out some among the Hindu women while there and saw much of the influence of Miss Barnes' work among them. They all speak so lovingly of her, telling how she used to visit them and help them, giving them advice in sickness and comforting them in sorrow." A letter from Sinclair Orphanage reports, "All the girls are well and everything is going on nicely. Esther [supported by the girls' Missionary Society of Lawrence] has gone to the London Missionary Society Boarding School in a suburb of Calcutta." . . . Miss Scott, writing of the good work done by two of her teachers in the Hindu schools, says, "Though they are Christians, the attendance at school is about the same as in former years when a Hindu pundit was at the head of affairs. It is a decided victory when Hindu parents are as ready to send their children to a school taught by Christian teachers only, instead of by a pundit of their own religion and a higher caste."

DEDICATION OF KINDERGARTEN HALL

BY SHIRLEY HOLMES SMITH, M. D.

Although Bradbury Kindergarten Hall has been in use since January, one circumstance or another prevented the formal dedication of the building until July 26, when it finally occurred. The biennial prize distribution of the Girls' Day School was held at the same time.

Written invitations had been sent to all the Europeans and some of the leading native gentlemen of the Station and a general invitation was extended to those of the Christian community who cared to come. Fortunately the day was fine—an event not to be depended on at this time



"BRADBURY KINDERGARTEN HALL"

of year—and nearly all who received special invitations came and seemed to enjoy the occasion. A few potted plants had been borrowed for the occasion and helped to make the place attractive. At one end of the fine, long hall were the chairs for the guests and the long table of prizes. At the other end were the Kindergarten "brownies" and their big sisters of the Day School. The middle was left open for the Kindergarten games.

In opening the program a few remarks were made concerning the purpose of Kindergarten work in general and the history of the Balasore

Kindergarten in particular. Rev. C. A. Collett read a portion of Scripture and Rev. E. H. Louger offered the dedicatory prayer. The Kindergarten children then, in perfect order, took their places in the big double circle in the middle of the room and gave, very nicely indeed, three pretty action songs—their little faces shining, the while, with pleasure. Miss Bromsvetsch's quiet, steady work is beginning to show itself in the work of both teachers and pupils. The Kindergarten songs were followed by three songs and two recitations—one in English—by girls of the Day School, and then came the distribution of prizes by Mrs. H. C. Phillips, who is probably the oldest missionary in India. She told us that in the first fourteen years that she was in India she never saw a native woman who could read. Now there are many schools for girls and thousands of women can read and write. This is only one of the many changes that have taken place in India in the lifetime of one individual.

The prizes were awarded to all who have been promoted from one department to another or have passed special Government or school examinations in the last two years. Among them, those in whom *HELPER* readers are most likely to be interested, are Chandra M. Das, one of our teachers, brought up in the Orphanage, who passed in English last year; Kamini Jena, now attending school in Calcutta, Sarat, Raimoni, Subodballa, Kinari, Kantha, Kamini Malik and Kanchan. One girl takes the Raja's prize of Rupees twenty, and we hope she may go to Calcutta to attend school; another received the Government Scholarship at the last examination.

After the distribution of prizes—with pencils to all the big girls and candy to all the "brownies"—we went out to the front of the building where Mrs. Phillips planted a tree, the first one to be planted in the compound, and we all had our pictures taken. At the left of the picture, standing not far from the horse and carriage, is the Rajah of Balasore with his nephew, his heir; behind them, in the arch, is another large land holder. In the next archway, standing with Mr. Louger, is the Acting Magistrate of Balasore, Mr. Coons. You will recognize Grandma Phillips in the middle arch.

There are now seventy-four names on the Kindergarten roll beside some little fellows who come who are too small to talk and so haven't their names recorded.

Balasore, India.

THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION AT OCEAN PARK

BY LENA SWEET FENNER



"THE TEMPLE"

Labor, Love, and Light. These words may serve as a characterization of our Woman's Convention at Ocean Park, Aug. 17-19; for here it was that light was cast on many subjects and problems which are being worked out by our women singly or in society, through loving labor.

The morning devotional services, held in Porter Memorial Hall, were in charge of Rev. Mable Andrews of Madison, Me., who gave an uplift to

the thought and purpose early in the day, when body and mind were rested and alert to receive and retain impressions. At the first of these services the thought was directed to the three steps leading to the gates of Paradise, as illustrated in the conversion of Paul, and as portrayed by Dante:—first, the blackened and broken step symbolizing the consciousness of sin, the broken and contrite heart; the step upward of pure white marble, figuring the purifying and cleansing of the Lamb without blemish; and higher yet the step of ruby red, typifying the life of sacrifice and service. Another morning the lesson was presented to us in tract form, as a railway ticket,—one first-class, continuous passage from earth to Heaven, with scripture for each compact, condition, and station,—a thought with manifold application, bringing out many bright and practical testimonies. The third morning the subject was "Look to Jesus," and a tiny card was placed in the hand of each, giving promises, that, when tempted or afflicted, when in health and in joy, the soul may look away to Jesus.

The forenoons were given to business sessions and board meetings at which questions pertinent to our work and the future of our denominational interests were discussed and adjusted.

The rains of the two preceding days had laid the dust and freshened the greens of wood and lawn, and the sun, hid for forty-eight hours, shone out with accumulated brilliancy and cheer. Many visitors from neighboring cities and towns poured into the Park for these days, so that the largest afternoon gatherings of the season were during the Woman's Convention. These sessions were devoted to living subjects, fittingly related the one to the other, as the thought strove to lead the being, in its entirety, into harmony with the Divine Will, and then to send him out into the active fields of home and foreign mission work.

Thursday afternoon, Miss Orra Angel of Rhode Island presided and introduced Miss Laura A. DeMeritte as speaker. Her exposition of "New Thought" was a clear, broad, and rational presentation of one of the absorbing topics of the day. She told us that back of all the treatises of clubs, societies and federations of this movement stood the Bible and the logos of John, the Light "that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." And to obtain from this new trend of thought the purest and highest, we have not to join some sect or science, but to enter more completely into the Spirit and Life of Him "who went about doing good."



"IN THE GROVE"

Friday afternoon was devoted to our mission interests and took the form of a farewell and God-speed to our out-going missionaries to India. Four sat together in front, and each, as presented by Mrs. Thomas of Saco, gave a helpful parting message. Mrs. Mary Phillips, but recently arrived, was warmly greeted and spoke of the Temperance Outlook for India. Her words, ever optimistic, were even in this connection, "Be of good cheer." Miss Costellow of Calcutta spoke of her work with the children and ended with the appeal, "Pray for us." Miss Costellow though not from our mission, is a Free Baptist and one of us. Miss Coombs—our Miss Coombs,—told how really helpful it had been to her to visit among the churches, and assured us that whatever might transpire in the future, "I am yours just the same! Pray for me." Mr. Hamlen, leaving so much as he does in this country, touched no note save of joy in service, and of the compensations of the life given to

Christ for India. Mrs. Cook gave telling instances of the lasting influence of Storer in the business and home life of its graduates. A good word was spoken for the future of our magazine, *THE HELPER*, by Miss Fenner of the Publication Committee.

Mrs. Mills of Maine, presided Saturday afternoon and introduced Adj. Anderson of Boston, representing the Salvation Army Slum Work. She let us look through her eyes, in a series of word pictures, at the busy, practical, work-a-day lives of the officers of this department, and at the want and wretchedness reached by them, the whole softened by glad devotion on one side, and pathetic gratitude on the other. Mrs. Chapman of Lewiston spoke in behalf of the table of bureau literature on sale, and the new study book on Africa, "Christus Liberator."

Two of the three evenings, in the Temple, were given to Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook, director of the School of Expression, Washington, D. C. It was a pleasure to have her with us and to receive from her cultured brain and noble heart an exposition of the "Race Problem." And eloquent it was, as she plead for the open door for the African people, an opportunity to demonstrate the capabilities that lie dormant, and well she proved her position with facts where such opportunity had been given and grasped. Her lecture recital on, "Some Writers of Color, and What They Have Written" was received with delighted applause. It certainly was one of the choicest things on the Park program and deserves to be given far and wide. Mrs. Cook was introduced one evening by Mrs. Alice Metcalf, national recording secretary, and the second evening by Mrs. Davis, national president. Mrs. Buzzell's sweet solos and Miss Roberts faithful service at the organ made happy the music of these days.

The Convention closed with a reception given to all persons at the Park. It was largely attended, and after the guests had been received by the officers of the society and hostesses of the evening, a fine musical program was listened to. A due meed of praise should be given the decorations. Throughout the Convention in Hall and Temple, and especially on the last evening, ferns and flowers in masses and profusion waved from platform and pulpit, garlanded post and pillar, and welcomed and gladdened the people.

Providence, R. I.

"Never let your zeal outrun your charity. The former is but human; the latter is divine.

"GO FORTH WITH HIM"

BY ERNEST G. WELLESLEY-WESLEY

The Lord, in the desert, doth seek His own,
Who have wandered so far away.
Dost thou leave thy Lord, in His search, alone,
To His call doth thy soul say "Nay?"
Go forth in His might, by the Saviour's side,
Go forth, if thou wouldest in His love abide.

The Lord in the highways, goes forth to-day,
Where the lost and the sinful hide.
Dost thou mid thine ease and thy pleasure stay,
Dost thou turn to "the other side?"
Go forth to the highways with love and prayer:
Go forth and bring back all His loved ones there.

The Lord o'er the mountains doth seek His sheep:
In the darkness and cold so drear.
Dost thou turn aside from the heights, too steep,
Dost thou yield to a senseless fear?
Go follow the path of His bleeding feet;
Go forth, and His lost ones thy search will meet.

O'er mountains and desert—mid highway throng,
Doth the Lord with His love light lead.
O hasten, go forth: though thy search be long,
By His love is supplied thy need.
Go forth in His Name, yield thy life to His will:
Go forth, and His truth shall His Word fulfill.

CHORUS

In the love of the Christ, go forth to-day;
For the lost do now perish; make no delay.

HELPS IN THE STUDY OF AFRICA

BY MRS. ALICE G. WEST

Remembering the wealth of supplementary material afforded by current literature to the classes studying mission work in Japan, many women have the impression that the new text-book on Africa, *Christus Liberator*, will seem in comparison scantily furnished with sidelight. This is a great mistake. There will doubtless be much less help forthcoming from the popular magazines and illustrated newspapers, but it will be a woman of exceptional leisure and of persistent purpose who will exhaust all the material that the public libraries afford to the earnest

student of African missions. Africa has always been a favorite field of travel and exploration, and some of the most thrilling volumes of adventure in the English language will this year be put in the missionary alcove. We are fast learning that every book that tells truth about a land or people belongs to the student of missions. This year as never before in the annals of mission study will the small boy and his mother be reading the same books.

Who would have thought, when the Paul Du Chaillu books were coming out, that they would find their way into the missionary book case? There is help even in tales of mere adventure for the thorough student of Africa. But to go higher, to travels of exploration, there is a score of famous books covering the four centuries.

Coming now to study manuals, a new book is just issued by the Young People's Missionary Movement in its Forward Series, *Daybreak in the Dark Continent* by Wilson S. Naylor. This sells for 30 cents in paper covers, and is for sale by its publishers at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. It does not go so deep into history or ethnology as *Christus Liberator*, but treats the subject of mission work in a bright, readable way, packing a vast amount of information into a surprisingly small compass. The illustrations are many and excellent. Side by side with this book stands its sister volume issued two years earlier in the same series, *The Price of Africa*, treating the same topic by the biographical method.

Most of the Missionary Boards print leaflets in regard to their own particular fields in Africa, many of which are of wider interest. They are easily obtained by mail from the headquarters of the denominations, some free, some costing a few cents. At the Baptist rooms in Tremont Temple, Boston, can be found a pamphlet of ten pages entitled Notes on the Study of Africa, price three cents, including besides much information on geography and customs, three biographical sketches, Livingstone, Stanley and Crowther, well adapted to be read aloud in a missionary meeting, each requiring about five minutes. Here is also a brief dialog exercise for children, called An African Palaver, price five cents; a fine pamphlet of twenty-seven pages, The Pentecost on the Congo, by Rev. Henry Richards, price three cents, and a pair of leaflets, price together five cents, on Paul the Apostle of Banza Manteke, perhaps the finest thing in leaflet literature on Africa among all the Boards. The Baptist Union sells a set of twenty pictures for five cents to accompany a leaflet,

Young Explorers in Africa, which costs three cents. They are also getting out an illustrated pamphlet on their Congo work to cost ten cents.

At the headquarters of the Woman's Methodist Society, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, can be found an Africa catechism, in the Flag Series, for five cents, and a very helpful leaflet, Social Life of African Women, price two cents; also two leaflets by Agnes McAllister, the well known missionary, The Women of Liberia, two cents, and Child Life in Liberia, one cent.

At the Presbyterian headquarters, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, among leaflets issued for Sunday school use are two on Africa, illustrated, A Look at Presbyterian Missions, and What Christ can do for Darkest Africa, and in the Women's Department an excellent leaflet, Darkness and Light in Africa. The splendid work in Egypt done by the United Presbyterians has its own interesting literature, and also a set of twenty-four pictures sold for thirty cents, all to be had of Miss Elizabeth Caughey, Otto, Pa.

The American Board sends free a leaflet entitled A Condensed Sketch of the Zulu Mission for the Seventy Years of its Life, and sells at ten cents each two handsomely illustrated pamphlets, one of thirty pages entitled The East Central African Mission in Gazaland, the Youngest of the Family; the other of sixty pages giving the report brought back to the Prudential Committee by the Deputation on its return from South Africa in 1903. The student should not overlook the American Board Almanac, which contains—besides the African mission statistics—a condensed statement of present day conditions of civilization in Africa.

The Woman's Board of the Interior, 40 Dearborn Street, Chicago, prints two valuable folders by Mrs. Stover, of Bailundu, The Women of West Central Africa, and Child Life in West Central Africa, also a story of Osom and Biwolo, a husband and wife in the Kamerun country, the price of each of these three being two cents. They print also an interesting illustrated leaflet, Amanzimtote Seminary and Miss Hattie Clark, price four cents.

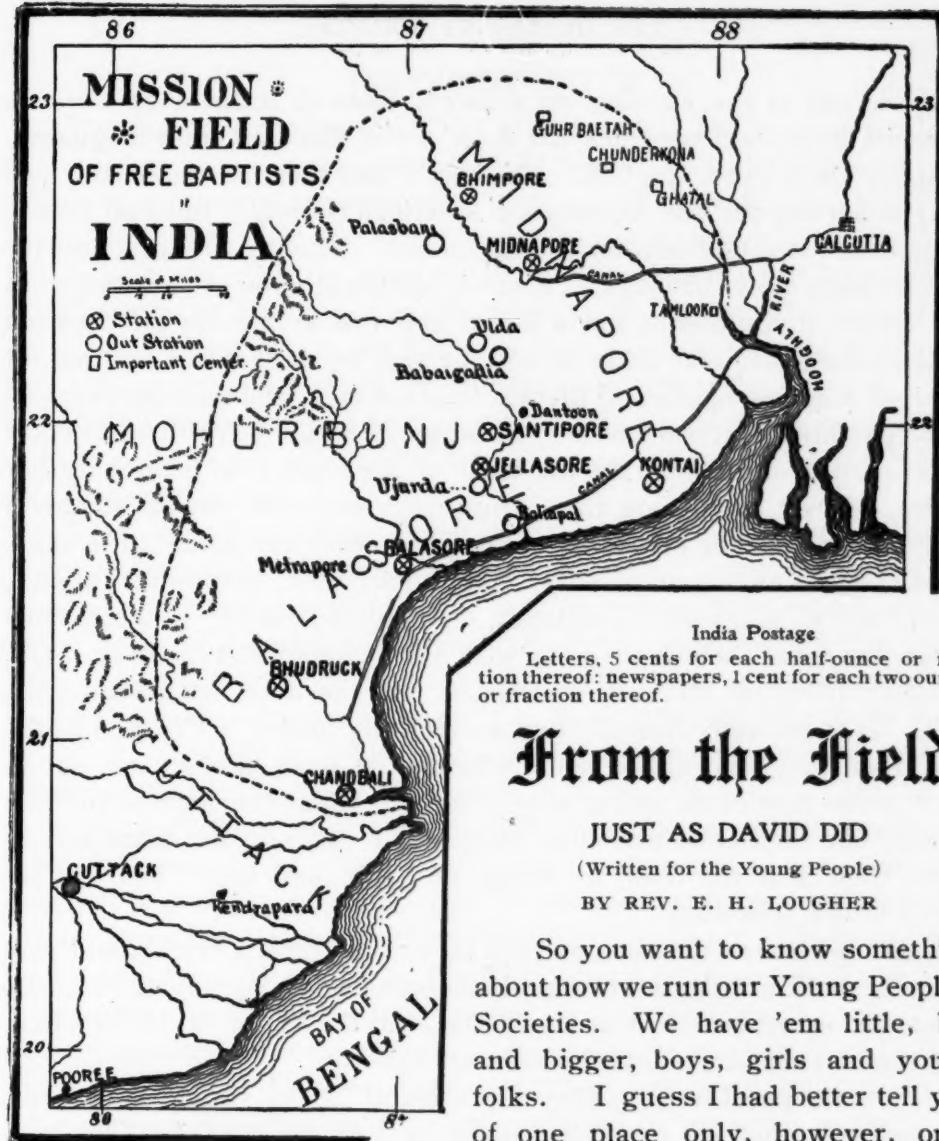
Our own Woman's Board, Congregational, publishes a course of twelve lessons on Africa for younger students, prepared by Miss Laura C. Smith, which contains, besides much general information, an excellent detailed description of the American Board Missions in Africa, price five cents. Among our leaflets are A Visit to Inanda Seminary; Kindergartens in West Central Africa; Three Pioneers in Africa (Livingstone,

Stanley, and MacKay); Entrance of Christian Civilization; and two interesting stories of African converts, Hobeana, and Umcitwa and Yona. The price of these leaflets is two cents each. All the literature of the American Board and the Woman's Board can be obtained by mail from the Congregational House, Boston.

No better help toward the study of Africa can be found anywhere than in the current missionary periodicals of the several denominational Boards, for the topic will be made prominent during the current and coming year, with special reference to the mission study class. No one should overlook that prince among missionary magazines, the *Missionary Review*, which is published by an interdenominational Board, and commands the best material available. Every issue this year has contained an important article on Africa, many of them with maps and illustrations. Among the titles are The Winning of Uganda; A War Correspondent's Work for Missions; and Missionary Conditions in the Egyptian Sudan. In the July and August issues are two articles of first importance, written by H. O. Dwight, the editor of the new *Encyclopedia of Missions*, The Political Geography of Africa, and Distribution of the Missionary Forces in Africa.—“*Life and Light.*”

“We shall be so kind in the after while;
But what have we been today?
We shall bring each lonely life a smile;
But what have we brought today?
We shall give to truth a grander birth
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth—
But whom have we fed today?”

A little child gave a most beautiful explanation of walking with God. She went home from Sunday school, and her mother said: “Tell me what you learned at school.” And she said: “Don’t you know, mother, we have been hearing about a man who used to go for walks with God? His name was Enoch. And, mother, one day they walked on and on, until God said to Enoch: ‘You are a long way from home; you had better just come in and stay.’ And he went.”—Selected.



India Postage

Letters, 5 cents for each half-ounce or fraction thereof; newspapers, 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

From the Field

JUST AS DAVID DID

(Written for the Young People)

BY REV. E. H. LOUGHER

So you want to know something about how we run our Young People's Societies. We have 'em little, big and bigger, boys, girls and young folks. I guess I had better tell you of one place only, however, or I shall get so long winded that the

HELPER wont want me to come again.

It is a united meeting of all the Societies. It is Monday night. On Sunday the native pastor says, "You are all invited tomorrow night to the united societies' temperance meeting and we will have '*gan-bajana*,'" that is good Oriya for music. In the cool of the evening, as the temple priest is tooting his conch shell and hammering his gong in the new bazar to wake up his gods, we slowly saunter over to the church already well filled with dusky darlings, of all sizes, shades and colors.

The talk of the evening, on different lines of temperance work, is given in three short speeches and these are in three different languages, Bengali, Oriya, and English. You can't beat that, now honestly, can you? Even in your fine, up-to-date American Society. But that music. I must not leave that out, for it's the climax. Between the speeches, the concert party plays or sings. "A solo" in Oriya, none of your old worn out hymns, if you please, but a brand new one written for the occasion by the young man who sings it, and the way he sings it is a caution, for he sings with his hands and the whole of his face, and the band plays an accompaniment that is a stunner. You see, it's this way; the musicians are all sitting on the floor in the front of the church with three or four drums. Their fingers are their drumsticks and each thump sounds a little harder than the preceding one. Then there are some little thick brass cymbals and their clickity, click, click, click, sounds very pretty. I can't say so much for the squacky harmonium, one key of which they fasten down and then pump away with a little bellows at the back. Oh, it nearly drives me into fits, sometimes; and the horn, what shall I say of it? It is certainly fearfully and wonderfully made! Crooked as the proverbial ram's horn, and some where in it some pebbles are put to rattle when they blow, and it only comes in when the music reaches a climax, and then at no particular place that I can see; but when it does come, then clear the road, for things do rattle, and then "bus," as we say in Oriya, it is done.

At the close of the meeting they go out and have a march, and play and sing and the singers go joyfully hopping and clapping their hands before the musicians. Just as David Did, and the pastor says, "It's fine, and they are making a Joyful noise unto the Lord."

Now the point in this: they are a lot of bright young folk, your comrades in arms, for the fight for purity and the Master's Kingdom. What does it matter that their skins are brown and their costumes different. They are facing life's problems in common with you and they will stand or fall just like you, as they choose wisely or foolishly. You have done a lot for them and they love you, and one day they will greet you, a mighty host to sing with you the new song, and you and they will understand each other too.

Young India to Young America, "good wishes and good luck to you!"

Yours truly,

E. H. LOUGHER.

Balasore, India.

TREASURER'S NOTES

The season at Ocean Park has closed and it has been a very busy one. It has been a pleasure to meet old friends, to make new ones, and to receive substantial remembrances for the work of the Woman's Society. I regret that I have not more time to give to the social life of Ocean Park, but if those who visit the place could only know how busy the editor of the MISSIONARY HELPER and the treasurer of the Society are all of the time, and particularly in the Summer, they would appreciate any seeming neglect of the visitors at this beautiful spot by the sea. The Woman's Convention will be reported by others. It was a great delight to have such an enjoyable Field Day for missions, and I hope it will be repeated another year.

There have been, since June, several sessions of the Board in which many complicated problems have been discussed, especially the future home of our MISSIONARY HELPER, and the action at the recent meeting of the Board of General Conference relative to a new Joint Committee Plan. All that was done with reference to the latter was preliminary to the final action which must be taken at the annual meeting of the F. B. W. M. S., October 12. The program of this convention shows that the afternoon of that day will be devoted to a discussion of this matter. I hope there will be a large gathering of the workers, and that, whether present or absent, every lover of the missionary work of our denomination will pray that God's will may be worked out in our deliberations, for we know there is nothing worth while that is not in harmony with God's purpose. Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook's addresses at Ocean Park were listened to with intense interest by good audiences, and I was pleased to note her deep concern for the religious work of Free Baptists in the Shenandoah Valley. I think we shall hear more from her, in the future, along this line, as she has promised to do some work for the Society in our Southern churches, and has been made Field Agent for this locality.

Our Editor has contributed the first money to the "Susan A. Porter Memorial Fund." We very much need the income of such a fund, as our MISSIONARY HELPER can never again be printed as cheaply as it has been in the past. This means a large deficit each year, unless we have a special income or its friends rally to its support as never before. Both ways would solve the difficulty. We certainly cannot get along without our little magazine, as it is a better agent than any one person could

possibly be, and yet the very thing which would make it the best kind of an agent, is the one which would wipe out the deficit—1,000 more subscribers and a fully paid up list of the present subscribers. Can we not use some of our Christmas money in making presents to people of the MISSIONARY HELPER? I mean to such as either cannot afford to take it, or might thereby become interested in it and in our missionary work. Miss Mellows who edits the Young People's department, has been to the editor's sanctum several times this Summer to discuss ways of making her department more effective. She is very anxious that the magazine be put into the hands of young people who do not take it, by those who do. She suggests an excellent way of helping in this direction, and that is that auxiliaries subscribe for a copy of the MISSIONARY HELPER, in the name of the chairman of the Young People's Missionary Committee. Will not auxiliaries help the magazine, and interest young people in their department by doing this?

Your treasurer is happy in the fact that our receipts for August will be larger than they were last year, and the total receipts for the year will be greater than for the year ending August 31, 1904. Is this not something to thank our Heavenly Father for, particularly when we realize that the General Conference has wiped out its debt during this year, and our workers have helped in this, too. All this should stimulate us to begin the work of the coming year with greater enthusiasm and more confidence in God's guidance. I wish I could name all the friends who have made special contributions during the closing days of August. The money has come in one, twos, fives, tens, and even in a check of one hundred dollars; besides, the remittances from Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Michigan have been especially large. Additional thank-offerings, since the report was given in the August HELPER, will swell the amount to about what it was last year, and place Pascoag, R. I. at the head of the list, as having given the largest offering this year. Soon, we shall know who will get the silver necklace, but in "my mind's eye" I see it taking a journey into a new country but where the workers have been loyal supporters of the Woman's Society for many years.

As I write these last words concerning our thirty-second year, I hold my pen in hand, and think—think of the past and of the future. We are, as a Society, at the parting of the ways; our future will never be the same as the past. The precious memories of these years crowd upon me, and I say how good God has been to us, and there I must stop,

for we must forget the things that are behind, and *press forward*. There is much to be done; golden opportunities are before us, but if we embrace them, it will be because we are capable of concessions, are fearless, are surrendered to God's purposes and have great faith in His willingness to do great things through us. I still see great chances of usefulness if we can have a largely increased income, and that the 100,000 fund, to which I have referred in the past, would make larger plans in the future possible.

Let us, Beloveds, ask God, for *all* our faith is capable of grasping, always with one desire uppermost, that His will be done; holding on patiently and persistently expecting Him to make all things possible to our need.

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, *Treasurer.*

Ocean Park, Maine.

All the worth of living
Is loving, hoping, giving.
Love survives the breath;
Hope grows strong in death;
Gifts thy God returns to thee
With increase—through eternity!

—*Mary Wheaton Lyon.*

The winning of the world is a campaign, not a skirmish. Superficial loyalty leads to thoughtless rush; deep, abiding loyalty leads to the holding of one's self steadily in hand, so that the maximum of efficiency may be secured. The second takes more and deeper consecration than the first. To give one's self for Christ in one enthusiastic onset is easy as compared to living steadily and strongly from year to year for him.—*Luther Gulick, M. D., New York.*

We should show our thankfulness for God's unspeakable Gift, and for the things which brighten our daily lives, in more real and tangible ways than simply the expression which voice or pen may give. These mean much if back of them there is a consecrated life which gives them fitting illustration, otherwise they are of little value. To hoard is to lose. To give of our substance for the advancement of a cause is to save it unto life eternal.—*Mary J. Judson.*

Helps for Monthly Meetings

"With knowledge to supply the fuel, the Word and Spirit to add the spark, and prayer to fan the flame, missionary fires will be kindled, and souls will be set ablaze with holy zeal."



TOPICS FOR 1905

January—An Outline Study of Japan:
 1. The Island Empire.

February—Prayer and Praise.

March— 2. The Making of the Nation.

April—The Young People's Missionary Movement.

May—Thank-Offering.

June— 3. The Religions of Japan.

July— 4. Modern Christian Missions.

August—Outing.

September— 5. Woman's Work for Woman.

October—Roll-call and Membership Meeting. Missionary Helper.

November— 6. Forces in the Conflict.

December—Christmas in Missions at Home and Abroad.

NOVEMBER.—FORCES IN THE CONFLICT

("Dux Christus," Chapter VI.)

Suggestive Program

"The remarkable changes which have taken place in Japan within the past fifty years excite our admiration, and there is no doubt but that from the present combination of Oriental customs and Occidental civilization there will come a new type, characterized by all that is best in Japanese nature, rounded by the poise of Christianity."

Opening Exercises.

Bible Reading.—The Fulfillment of Promise, Ps. 2: 8; 62: 8, 11, 17, 19; Isa. 49: 6, 11, 12, 22; Dan. 2: 44; 7: 13; Mal. 1: 11; Rev. 22: 10; Isa. 11: 9; 52: 7; 2: 4; John 17: 20-23. Faithful to keep his promise, Deut. 7: 9; Num. 23: 19; Ps. 89: 34; 46: 2; 2 Cor. 1: 20; Heb. 6: 17; 10: 23.

Prayer

Singing.—"Onward Christian Soldier." (Telling an incident connected with the singing of this song in Japan, as related by a missionary in "*The Delineator*" for October, page 596.)

Review of Chapter VI of "Dux Christus," Forces in Conflict.—By several members to whom special topics have been previously assigned.

(Dr. Sailer suggests that when this lesson is assigned, the members of the class be asked to take sheets of paper, writing at the head of the

first sheet, "The special need of Japan today;" at the head of the second, "The present opportunity;" at the head of the third, "My responsibility." In reading through the chapter, carefully note in its proper place anything bearing on these different topics. After the material has been gathered, arrange and condense it, and state it in the strongest possible form. Especially under the third head each member should think not of the responsibility of some other woman, but of her own.)

Paper.—Issues and Results of the Russo-Japanese War.

Closing Words.—What I have gained by the year's study of Japan.

Read in Concert.—"Prayer for Unity," "Dux Christus," page 283.

NOTE.—Suggestive incidents to be used in this lesson may be found in "*The Missionary Review*" for September, pages 682, 716 and 717.

TOPICS FOR 1905-1906

October—Roll-call and Membership.

November—Outline Study of Africa:

December— 1. The Dark Continent.

January— 2. The Nile Country.

February— 3. West Africa.

March—Prayer and Praise.

April—Free Baptist Home Missions.

May—Thank-Offering.

June— 4. East Africa.

July— 5. Congo State and Central Africa.

August—South Africa.

September—Missionary Field Day.

September—Free Baptist Foreign Missions.

A FANG WHO FEELS

The Fang tribe are about as headstrong, self-sufficient, hard-hearted men as one can find. A missionary of the Paris Society, stationed in the French Congo region, recently had occasion to speak to one of this tribe who is an earnest Christian worker but who some years ago, after joining the Church, committed a sin which has just now come to light. The missionary told him that his guilt was increased by concealment, and by repeatedly partaking of the Holy Communion with unconfessed sin on his soul. Then something happened which was like a miracle. This sturdy man of 30 stood still, unable to speak, while tears welled from his eyes and wet his cheeks. The missionary himself was profoundly moved, for he saw then what he had not hoped ever to see—a Fang weeping for his sins.

THE MISSIONARY HELPER BRANCH
OF THE
International Sunshine Society

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears,
Pass it on.

ALL letters, packages, or inquiries concerning this page, or Sunshine work, should be addressed to Mrs. Rivington D. Lord, 593 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of this branch.

Our need this month is a water bed for an invalid sister in New Jersey. The one she is using has been mended a number of times but now leaks badly and causes much suffering, especially as she is unable to sit up even for a few moments. We hope that this will appeal to a large number of our members, and that they will respond quickly, so that we can supply this essential article for our sister's comfort. A member in Tennessee has sent a numer of postage stamps; although this sister is confined to a wheel-chair, it is wonderful how much sunshine reflects from her shut in life to cheer and brighten the lives of others.

Mrs. Anna L. Carll has given thirty cents for Branch work and is passing on literature regularly; she also requests that her neice, Miss Lillian Mae Carll, be enrolled in the Sunshine Society. Miss E. J. Small sent one dollar for an outing for a child. Through the kindness of different members we have been able during the past summer to cheer several little ones in the Sunshine Day Nursery. Mrs. Lyman Sutherland reports writing I. S. S. letters, passing on good reading, flower and dainty little articles to invalids.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leibhart has been helping in the care of an aged neighbor who has been very ill. Mrs. Leibhart never missed an opportunity to do a sunshine deed; she sent twenty-five cents in stamps and writes that she is very thankful to the members who are sending her the *HELPER* and "Sabbath Reading." Miss Augusta A. Garland sent in two large rolls of reading matter and postage stamps to pass on the same. A communication from Mrs. Sarah A. Walker brings the good news that she has been cheered by letters and reading matter which have been sent by different members. Mrs. Walker is hopelessly ill in the Harper Hospital at Detroit, Mich. A package of good cheer has been received from Miss Elizabeth Hunt and other I. S. S. members of West Hanover, Mass. A box of flowers from Mrs. Mary P. Parker of Phillips, Maine.

We wish that all those who sent silk pieces to Mrs. Mary B. Guild could see the beautiful quilt, which it was our good fortune to see on a recent trip to Old Orchard, Maine. It is a wonderful piece of work for one who has passed her 82nd year. Her daughter, Miss Emma F. Guild, has given a number of leaflets to be passed on.

At a Sunshine meeting held in Winona, Minn., action was taken whereby loving words of encouragement were sent to your president, signed by seventeen of the I. S. S. members. A report has also been received of a Sunshine meeting held at Onsted, Mich., which was greatly enjoyed and the shut-in remembered. Two of the members, Mrs. C. W. Greenleaf and Mrs. L. Morey, gave respectively ten and twenty cents for our Branch work.

IN RESPONSE TO A QUESTION.

Reports of sunshine acts are gladly received at any time, but in order to appear in the following *HELPER* such reports must be received not later than the 8th day of the previous month.

Practical Christian Living

"Christianity is not a voice in the wilderness, but a life in the world. It is not an idea in the air, but feet on the ground going God's way."



OUR QUIET HOUR

(10 A. M.)

To Serve

O Lord, I pray
That for this day
I may not swerve
By foot or hand
From Thy command,
Not to be served, but to serve.
This too I pray,
That for this day
No love of ease

Nor pride prevent
My good intent
Not to be pleased, but to please.
And if I may,
I'd have this day
Strength from above
To set my heart
In heavenly art,
Not to be loved, but to love.

—Mattie D. Babcock.

SENT:—We are all sent from God. At least, we are unless we refuse to be sent. We are ready enough to admit that certain persons have been sent. For example, the Baptist. "There came a man sent from God, whose name was John." Yes, some one says, but he was only one man, and he had a unique mission. He came specifically to herald the Messiah. Then there were the apostles, too,—they were sent by the Master. The name apostle means sent. Yes, but there were only twelve of them, and they were Christ's personal friends, whom He had specially trained. It is easy to understand that they were sent by their Master. But our case is different. We belong to a great uncounted throng. Can it be that we are sent, that each one of us is sent?

Yes, each one of us is sent on an errand all our own, with our own word to speak, with some particular blessing intrusted to us for the world, which, if we do not carry it, will never reach those for whom it was prepared. In the parable, two men were sent, one after the other, to help the wounded man, but both of them in turn passed on, not doing what they were sent to do. The Lord had to send a third man before He got that errand done. We are all sent on errands just as definite. What if we fail to do the things of love which we were sent to do, or to speak the word our Master sent us to speak?

"If any word Thou sendest me,
God, let me speak it clear for Thee."

It does not follow that every one is sent to do something large or conspicuous. The lowly things, the little unnamed things of love, are just as important in their place as the great things. A poet represents a buttercup amid the grass, crying to the great sun in the sky, in despair over its uselessness in comparison with the sun itself, which filled all the world with light. The sun bade the little flower not to despair.

"God hung me in the great blue sky
To light the world with my one big eye,
To show men how they are living.
But He put you down in the meadow lot;
The world is fairer than if you were not."

We live best when we are most nearly what God made us to be, when we do most nearly what He sent us to do. A writer says that a true Christian life is indeed "a new picture of Jesus of Nazareth." Our errand in this world is in a small way the same that Christ's errand was. He does not now Himself in person go about doing good—*we* are to go for Him. The only hands Christ has for doing kindnesses are our hands. The only feet He has to run His errands of love are our feet. The only voice He has to speak cheer to the troubled is our voice.

REV. J. R. MILLER, D.D.

CONQUEST

A tone of pride or petulance repressed,
A selfish inclination firmly fought,
A shadow of annoyance set at naught,
A measure of disquietude suppressed ;
A peace in importunity possessed,
A reconciliation generously sought,
A purpose put aside—a banished thought,
A word of self-explaining unexpressed ;
Trifles, they seem, these petty soul-restraints,
Yet he who proves them so must needs possess
A constancy and courage grand and bold.
They are the trifles that have made the saints.
Give me to practise them in humbleness,
And nobler power than mine doth no man hold.

—*Selected.*

Words from Home Workers

"The most fortunate men and women are those who have worthy work to do, and who do it because they love it."



IOWA:—The Iowa Free Baptist Woman's Mission Society held its annual meeting at Fairbank, Aug. 25-26. The business meeting was called to order, by the President, at 4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 25. Letters from Mrs. Emma D. Mack and Mrs. Emma A. Bachelor were read and listened to with much interest and appreciations. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Mrs. Thera B. True, Edgewood; secretary, Mrs. Carrie Miles, Tripoli; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. McColley, Estherville; superintendent of Cradle Roll, Mrs. Laura Tennis, Aurora; secretary of Juvenile Work, Mrs. Bertha Sanborn, Fairbank; agents for HELPER, Mrs. Clara McBride, Curlew, and Mrs. McCloud, Central City.

Rev. Elizabeth Moody gave an interesting talk on the Woman's Missionary Society in general and made helpful suggestions for future work. The society voted that the W. M. S. of Iowa unite with other western states in sending a delegate to the annual meeting of the F. B. W. M. S. They also voted to raise the usual amount, \$300, toward Miss Scott's salary, and \$100 for State work.

A public meeting was held on the evening of Aug. 26. An excellent address was given by Rev. Elizabeth Moody, subject, "The Call of God to the Church." Solos were sung by Pres. Van Aken of Parker College and Miss Truma Peet of Waubek. The collection amounted to \$9.30. We now enter upon the work of another year and we have taken upon ourselves the responsibility of assisting in a financial way, the home field. This adds to our work, but we are able to do it if each one will put her shoulder to the wheel. May the Lord bless and help us is our prayer.

(MRS.) CARRIE MILES.

Tripoli, Iowa.

"Beauty is God's handwriting—welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and thank Him for it, the fountain of all loveliness."

Young People

MOTTO: "Let us advance upon our knees"

A quarterly missionary department conducted by Miss Minnie A. Mellows, 59 Kendall Street Lawrence, Mass., to whom all communications for this department should be sent.



OFFICERS OF UNITED SOCIETY

President, Mr. E. P. Metcalf, Providence, R. I. Treasurer, Rev. Arthur Given, Providence, R. I.
General Secretary and Junior Superintendent, Mr. Harry S. Myers, Hillsdale, Mich.



Some Work for One Talent Christians

Living.—John 15: 12, 13. Mark 12: 30, 31. Luke 6: 27.

Praying.—I Thess. 5: 17. I Tim. 2: 8. Mark 11: 24.

Forgiving.—Mark 11: 25, 26.

Encouraging.—Isaiah 41: 6, 7.

Helping just one.—Acts 8: 26—40.

There are only two kinds of service—that which is not worth having at any price, and that for which no money can pay.—"Routine and Ideals."



The Financial End of Our Work

The work among our young people is supported by the voluntary contributions of those who believe in cultivating this field of several thousand young people and children in our young people's societies and Sunday Schools. In the organization of societies, in the increase in the number of Sunday schools contributing to missions, in the organization of mission study campaigns, in the large increase in prayer for missions, in the growing contributions for benevolence by young people, the young people's workers have had a large share. The postage, printing, traveling expenses and salary of the secretary have been paid with practically no assistance except the voluntary contributions of friends. No convention was held last summer and hence pledges must come from friends. To insure success they must come soon. Send pledges to Mr. H. S. Myers, Hillsdale, Mich., and money to Rev. Arthur Given, *Providence, R. I.*

MINNIE A. MELLOWS.



Young People at Ocean Park

Guild Day occurred on August 21, 1905. The services of the day began with the usual devotional meeting at 8.30 a. m. In the late afternoon a "Gypsy Camp" was in progress at Guild Park where lemonade,

candy and peanuts were for sale. At 6.00 p. m. a basket lunch was partaken of, hot coffee being served by the Guild. In the evening the park was lighted by Japanese lanterns and a program consisting of vocal music, ghost stories and illustrated readings was rendered by friends and members of the Guild. The evening's entertainment closed with the singing of familiar hymns and patriotic songs in which all present participated. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mr. Paul G. Favor; Vice President, Miss L. Rae Bryant; Secretary, Mr. Ray Jordan; Treasurer, Miss Ethel Jackson; Executive Committee, Miss Helen Campbell, Mr. Aubrey Butler, Miss Ruth May Millican.

Young People's Day was observed as usual, the day's program being in charge of the young people of New Hampshire. State President Rev. Welbie Butterfield presided and introduced the speakers who gave several helpful addresses. A very fine program including vocal and instrumental music and readings was given in the evening in the presence of a very appreciative audience. In his address the president announced that the executive committee had arranged for a series of institutes to be held in the near future for the purpose of studying best methods of work along missionary lines, at which General Secretary Harry L. Myers would be present. We are glad to hear that New Hampshire has taken this forward step. What forward step are we planning to take in our state organizations this year?



Helps for the Monthly Meetings

Topic.—“The Foreign Mission Work of Our Denomination.” Oct. 29, 1905.

Scripture Lesson.—Daniel 11: 31—45.

Central Thought.—The Kingdom of Christ will ultimately and everlastinglly displace all other kingdoms.

Special application to our own F. M. Work.—Those things in India which are contrary to or substitutes for the things of the Kingdom of Christ must and will be displaced by the latter.

The elements of Nebuchadnezzar's image, while having their first significance in special kingdoms which the Kingdom of Christ was to displace, may well be found figurative of elements in a single nation which Christ's rule will displace. For instance:

“The gold”—England's power in India, not yet ruled by Christ; witness the opium and liquor traffics; Christ will destroy these.

The “silver”—India's keen intellectual analytics must be humbled before and taught by our Great Teacher.

The “brass”—India's religious devotion, the strength of brass of a mighty people, but brass!—to the brazen heavens of brazen gods.

The "iron"—of Caste and the "iron and Clay"—that strange mixture of terrible evils and looseness of morals with religious rites and ceremonies; the iron of fanaticism and superstition and the clay of immorality—these must give way to the pure principles of Christ and His love.

Note what exists in India that is contrary to Christ and what signs of the times point to the breaking up of these things and the coming in of that Kingdom that shall "stand forever."

Minneapolis, Minn.

BY REV. R. R. KENNAN.



Medical Missions at Home and Abroad

Nov. 19, 1905.—With the birth and growth of Christianity, the humanitarian idea was born and has developed. Christ Himself sought to ameliorate the physical condition of the people of His day, and there were none so poor and feeble but that could reach up to the hem of His garment for physical as well as spiritual cleansing. How many times during His ministry we find Him curing human ills, opening the physical eyes of the blind that they might see Him spiritually, unstopping the ears of the deaf that they might hear and believe His words, and making the palsied to walk that they might follow Him in the way.

If medical missions accomplished no more than the physical betterment of the heathen abroad and of the down-fallen at home, their work would have the Master's approval. Such work will reach the hearts of the people sooner or later and pave the way for fruitful preaching of the cleansing message for the soul. It has the special blessing of our Saviour, the Great Physician.

SUGGESTIONS — Daily Scripture Readings.

Monday	Nov. 13, Naaman. 2 Kings 5: 14-19.
Tuesday	Nov. 14, Samaria. Acts 8: 5-13.
Wednesday	Nov. 15, Bethesda. John 5: 10-16.
Thursday	Nov. 16, Eneas. Acts 9: 32-35.
Friday	Nov. 17, Jesus the Physician. Matt. 9: 10-13.
Saturday	Nov. 18, The Disciples Mission. Luke 9: 1-6.
Sunday	Nov. 19, Topic—Medical Mission (at home and abroad) Mark 1: 29-34.

- (a) Pray that our young people will educate themselves for medical mission work.
- (b) Have the work of two or three medical missions or missionaries described.
- (c) Why are medical missions welcomed in heathen lands?
- (d) What are some of the results of medical mission work?
- (e) What part have I had, and what part will I have in this work?

Greenwood, Mass.

BY MR. GEO. WALKER.

Juniors

THE JAPANESE WAY

"Come, little pigeon, all weary with play,
Come, and thy pinions furl."
That's what a Japanese mother would say
To her dear little Japanese girl.
"Cease to flutter thy white, white wings
Now that the day is dead.
Listen and dream while the mother bird sings."
That means it is time for bed.

"Stay, little sunbeam, and cherish me here;
My heart is so cold when you roam."
That is the Japanese "No my dear,
I'd rather you stay at home."
"Roses and lilies shall strew thy way,
The sun goddess now has smiled."
That's what a Japanese mother would say
To a good little Japanese child.

—Author Unknown.

A BIBLE LESSON

You have all read and enjoyed Aesop's Fables, I am sure. But sometimes you may have felt, if only the stories were not so unlikely, you would have enjoyed them better, for whoever heard of animals talking as they do in most of these fables. Well, in the New Testament you can find a great many just as interesting little stories, told by Jesus to teach some lesson. They are called Parables, and they differ from fables because they are all so natural and true to life that they might have happened any day. See how many of these stories with a meaning you can gather for your meeting. Let one Junior tell the story in his own words, or better still, in the exact words of the Bible, and then let another tell what the story was meant to teach.—*Selected.*

DIALOG FOR TWO LITTLE GIRLS

Edith, who was born in Japan and has just returned to America.
(To add interest she may be dressed in Japanese style.)

Mabel, a Mission Band worker, who is very anxious to know about the children of Japan that she may interest those in her Band.

Mabel—Oh, Edith, is that you? I am so glad you came. Next Sunday is Mission Band day and our program is to be about the children of Japan. Since you have lived there you can tell me many interesting things.

Edith—Well, what would you like to know? There are many interesting things to tell, but some of them make me feel sad.

Mabel—Please tell me what the children do. Do they go to school?

Edith—Yes, after they are seven years old. That is, if their parents are not too poor to buy clothing, or too ignorant to want to have their children learn.

Mabel—Please tell me about school.

Edith—They must go every day but Sunday. In summer it is so hot that school begins very early in the morning, seven o'clock, and they go home about eleven. In winter it is cold so they do not need to go till about ten o'clock, but they must stay till three in the afternoon.

Mabel—Do brothers and sisters go to the same school as we do in America?

Edith—Only while they are small. Afterward the boys and girls each go to separate schools. This is because their manners are to become different. The boys are taught to be bold and brave, and loyal to the Emperor and their country, and the girls to be quiet and gentle, and obedient to parents and elder brothers.

Mabel—How queer that they change time in school and that they must go on Saturday too. But what do children do before they are old enough to go to school?

Edith—Why, until they are two years old they spend most of the time tied to their mother's or sister's back. Sometimes they go to sleep and it seems that their little necks would break while their heads go bobbing from one side of the back to the other.

Mabel—And after they can run about by themselves?

Edith—Oh, then they play in the street, with kites or balls and bean bags.

Mabel—Why do they play in the street? I should think they would get run over by the jinrikisha men.

Edith—Because their houses are too small, and the sunshine is the best way they have of keeping warm. When the jinrikisha men yell they sometimes run away.

Mabel—But what do they do on Sunday? Can they go to Sunday school and learn about Jesus like we do?

Edith—That is the sad part. Many of them cannot go because there is no Sunday school near. But I am glad that many go and listen well. I used to have some little Japanese friends that went with me to Sunday school every Sunday.

Mabel—Do they learn about God any other place?

Edith—Most of them do not hear about Jesus in their homes because their parents worship only idols that they have in their homes and in temples. Even while they are babies they are taken to the temple and presented to the idol gods.

Mabel—How sad. I do hope that before many years all the Japanese children and their parents, too, can learn about the true God. You are so kind to tell me so many things and I hope that our Mission Band will do all it can to help them.

Edith—Oh, I am glad to tell you. In their homes it is so different too. They do not love each other as we do in Christian homes. I feel sorry for them and mamma says that when I grow older I help her teach them.—*The Missionary Messenger*.

A MEMORY GEM

"Little deeds of kindness,
Little words—

"Now, Robbie, do be still, for I want to learn my memory gem for tomorrow. Please keep still."

But Lulu's words were of no avail. Robbie's tears were falling fast. His toy wagon had shed a wheel and it wouldn't ride straight over the path he had mapped out on the kitchen floor. "I can't fix it," he cried, "and my wagon can't go to market to buy a fat pig. My wagon's broke."

"Little deeds of kindness,
Little words of love,
Help to—

"Run and tell Marian to fix it, Robbie. She isn't busy."

Robbie ran into the sitting-room, but returned in a moment, his cries increasing. "Marian's reading. She can't be 'sturbed," he sobbed.

"O, well. I'll do my studying after awhile, though I want to be through so that I can read my library book after supper. Give me your wagon, dear, I'll see if I can mend it." Lulu crushed back a sigh as she closed her book. She lifted Robbie into a chair beside her, and carefully examined the broken toy.

"You can smile again, little fellow, for I'll soon have the wheel all right. It only needs to be screwed in." But it proved to be a troublesome piece of work, and Mrs. Moore entered the room to prepare supper, before it was completed to Lucy's satisfaction.

"Now run and play, Robbie," his mamma said, "so Lulu can finish her lessons." Robbie briskly obeyed, while Lulu resumed her book.

"Little deeds of kindness,
Little words of love,
Help to make earth happy
Like—"

"O, Lulu, please come and show me how to get this passage in my music lesson. I've been drumming away at it for half an hour, and it won't come right. Please do." It was Lulu's youngest sister, Grace, who made the request as she thrust her troubled face into the doorway.

"Ask Marian to help," interposed Mrs. Moore.

"I did ask her, but she hasn't time. She's busy finishing her book."

"Then wait till after supper, and I'll help you, Grace," Mrs. Moore suggested. "Lulu has already spent part of her study hour quieting and amusing Robbie."

"Indeed you will not mamma," cried Lulu quickly. "That's your rest hour, and you're tired enough to have earned it. I'll go this minute, Grace." When the intricate passage was mastered, Lulu returned to the kitchen.

"Are you setting the table for supper, mamma?" she cried. "I thought Marian would do that."

"So did I," returned Mrs. Moore, "but she's so deeply interested in her book that she dislikes to leave it."

"Then I'll do it," cried Lulu, cheerfully. "I'll keep my book open on the table, and study as I work."

"Little deeds of kindness,
Little words of—"

"I'll tell you, mamma," she broke out, abruptly, "I must study hard tonight. I missed two in spelling today, and my arithmetic was very faulty, though you know how carefully I prepared my lessons. Marian gets hers without an effort, and they are nearly always perfect. I sometimes think I am not good for anything. I get discouraged, it's so hard for me to learn. Marian will be out in the world climbing the ladder of fame some day, while I'll only—"

"Help to make earth happy,
Like the heaven above,"

put in Mrs. Moore, gently. Lulu, taking the plates from the warming oven, paused as she glanced at her mother in surprise. "That's my memory gem, mamma," she said.

"Yes, dear," returned Mrs. Moore, as she buttered her toasted bread, "and I'm glad you have mastered its spirit. Your little deeds of kindness have cheered several hearts today. It is better to be able to spread happiness than to climb the ladder of fame, I think. Now, if the table is ready, tell all to come to supper."—*Fanny B. Jones, in Religious Herald.*

"Now, children," she said, "let us see what you remember about animals. Who can tell me what one has bristly hair, likes dirt, and is fond of getting in the mud?" And Miss Fannie looked expectantly round the room. "Can't you think, Tommie?" she asked encouragingly. "Yes'm," was the shamefaced response; "that's me."—*Selected.*

Contributions

F. B. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Receipts for August, 1905

MAINE.				
Augusta, Mr. Chas. Milliken, 1 yr. for Dr. M. Bachelor's preacher and colporter and bal. for gen. wk.	\$100 00	Chester C. R.	1 00	
Blaine C. R.	1 00	Cape Elizabeth Aux. for Jesoda	25 00	
Bowdoinham, Mrs. Emily R. Kendall for Miss Coombs' passage	5 00	Cape Elizabeth Aux. for gen. wk.	5 51	
Bowdoinham Ridge Aux. by dues	7 00	Cape Elizabeth T. O. Miss Coombs' ret. passage	12 85	
Canton Aux. on 1 sh. Miss Coombs' sal.	5 00	Cape Elizabeth C. R.	6 60	
Cape Elizabeth, Mrs. R. A. Hartley	1 00	Cape Elizabeth for Miss Coombs	1 00	
		Cumberland Conf. coll. for Miss Coombs' ret. pas.	5 00	
		E. Otisfield Aux.	2 00	
		E. Raymond Aux. for Miss Coombs'	1 00	

Ft. Fairfield C. R.	\$ 4 44
Ft. Fairfield A. L. B.	3 11
Farmington L. M. Aux. for Ollie S. O.	8 30
From a Maine Woman \$5.00 T. O.; \$5.00 a friend	
Ft. Fairfield Aux. by T. O. \$4.96; by dues \$2.50	10 00
Groveville Aux. Miss Coombs' sal.	7 46
Grey Aux. for Miss Coombs' ret. pas.	2 00
Georgetown Aux. for gen. wk.	3 50
Georgetown Child Mission Band for Miss Barnes	14 00
Georgetown by Mrs. Oliver as T. O.	4 00
Houlton Q. M. by dues	1 00
Houlton Ch. by T. O. \$13.60; by dues \$15.00 by C. R. \$3.28	1 00
Houlton Jrs. for Miss Barnes	
Houlton Q. M. Aux. coll.	
Island Falls by dues \$1.00; T. O. \$3.00	31 88
Limerick, Mrs. Emily D. J. Mills	4 00
Lisbon Aux. for Miss Coombs' sal.	5 00
Lewiston, Main St., Miss Coombs	23 00
Littleton by dues	5 00
Littleton by dues	1 00
Lewiston, Pine St., Ch., Hattie M. Oliver	1 00
Mapleton Aux. for native teacher	1 00
No. Berwick C. R. (2 Ch.)	6 00
No. Berwick Aux. by dues \$15.60; and for support of Murkha S. O. \$25.00	2 00
No. Lebanon Aux. for Miss Coombs	40 60
No. Lebanon C. R.	1 00
New Limerick Ch. dues	4 00
New Portland, Mrs. L. J. Carville	5 00
Ocean Park, Mrs. Nellie Wade Whitcomb for Susan A. Porter Mem'l Fund	2 00
Pittsfield, Mrs. Mary B. Wingate income on fund	12 50
Portland, Miss Nellie Whittemore for Miss Sims' sal. at Storer	5 00
Phillips Aux. Bible Woman at Midnapore	25 00
Presqe Isle C. R.	1 50
Pittsfield Aux. by dues	40 00
Portland Aux. for Dom. Science Dpt. Storer	
Portland Aux. gen. wk.	
Portland C. R. Dpt. for orphan S. O. and on L. M. fee in gen. soc'y of Mrs. F. A. Hilton	10 00
Portland, by Miss E. C. Whittemore's class for Nevada S. O. and on L. M. Miss Nellsme Aageson	8 20
Portland, Miss L. B. Aageson's S. S. class child S. O. and \$1.90 to com., L. M. Miss Aageson and \$2.00 on L. M. Miss Ella Swett	5 00
Steep Falls Aux. \$6.25 for Mary Wingate S. O.; \$2.20 C. R.; \$1.00 dues	1 70
So. Gorham Ladies for Miss Coombs' sal.	9 45
So. Windham Ladies	6 00
Scarboro Aux. \$3.00 by S. S. for S. O. \$2.50	1 25
Stroudwater S. S. for S. O.	5 50
Saco, C. R.	2 50
Topsham Aux. for Priscilla Purinton S. O.	5 50
Topsham for Miss Coombs	25 00
Windham Ctre. by Mrs. Trehey for India	10 00
W. Danville, by Mrs. Humphrey for Miss Coombs	1 00
W. Danville, by Mrs. Trask ditto	1 00
Windham Ctre. Ladies	1 00
W. Buxton Aux.	3 18
W. Bowdoin S. S. for Jarlow S. O.	1 00
W. Falmouth Aux. for Bal. wk.	5 00
W. Falmouth Helping Hands Miss Barnes	4 00
W. Falmouth C. R.	2 00
W. Bowdoin Aux. for Miss Coombs \$25.00 Miss Barnes \$4.00; gen. wk. \$4.20	1 35
	33 20

Total for Maine \$616 23

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hampton Aux.	5 00
Hampton C. R.	2 54
Manchester, a friend for passage of missionaries \$3.00; for gen. wk. \$2.00 and all on L. M.	5 00
New Hampton Aux. Miss Butts	5 00
Suncook, for Emily by Clara M. Warner	5 00
Walnut Grove Aux.	1 00
Total for New Hampshire	\$ 23 54

VERMONT

Albany Ch. for Dr. Smith	\$ 3 00
E. Randolph for Dr. Smith	8 40
E. Orange Ch. for Dr. Smith	1 25
Lyndon Ctre. Aux. for Dr. Smith	8 00
Newport Ctre. Ch. for Dr. Smith	10 00
No. Tunbridge Ch. for Dr. Smith	12 00
No. Danville Ch. 50c; T. O. 50c Dr. S.	1 00
Orange Co. Asso. W. M. S. Dr S	5 50
Sheffield Ch. Dr. S.	2 00
Sheffield Ch. Dr. S.	4 60
Sutton Aux. Dr. Smith	6 40
So. Strafford Aux. Dr. Smith	12 00
Shady Rill Ch. Dr. Smith	1 40
W. Topsham Ch. Dr. Smith	13 60
Waterbury Ctre. Ch. Dr. Smith	4 00
Waterbury River Ch.	1 00
Williamstown Ch. Dr. Smith	3 00
Williamstown, Dr. Smith, T. O.	12 00
Wheelock Hollow Ch. Dr. S.	6 00
W. Derby Ch. Dr. S.	10 00
Anna Cummings, T. O.	1 00
Total for Vermont	\$126 15

MASSACHUSETTS

Bridgewater, Mrs. E. W. Merritt for Miss Combs' ret. pas.	\$ 5 00
Boston Ch. Bal. of T. O.	48
Cambridge Aux. for Child S. O.	4 00
Dorchester, Mrs. E. L. S. Tilden offering for 32d yr. of Treas.	5 00
Lawrence, Mrs. Bina Hatch for Miss Coombs' sal.	5 00
Lynn, High St. Ch. Aux. T. O. and on L. M. fee of Mrs. M. A. Dame	9 11
Somerville W. M. S.	14 00
Total for Massachusetts	\$ 42 59

RHODE ISLAND

E. Killingly Aux. Ind.	\$ 4 00
No. Sterling Aux. Ind.	5 00
Olineyville, Jr. and Pri. Dpt. 1 sh. Miss Barnes' sal.	4 00
Pascoag Aux. L. M. of Mrs. Joliette E. Hopkins T. O.	20 00
Pascoag Aux. Ind. T. O.	13 00
Pascoag Aux. K. W.	7 00
Pawtucket, C. R. of L. L. B. 1st F. B. Ch.	3 70
Providence, Elmwood Ave. S. S. K. W.	25 00
Providence, Rog. Wms. Jr. C. E. K. W.	12 50
Providence, Rog. Wms. Aux. K. W.	12 50
Providence, Rog. Wms. Aux. Ind.	12 50
Providence, Rog. Wms. C. R.	2 35
Providence, Park St. Ch. Aux. Ind.	8 50
Warwick Central Aux. Ind.	2 50

Total for Rhode Island \$132 55

NEW YORK

Blyn, Ira F. Baker for "the cause"	\$ 10 00
Holmesville, Mrs. Agnes Powers, F. M.	2 00
Total for New York	\$ 12 00

ILLINOIS

Uniontown, W. M. S. T. O.	\$ 9 50
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MICHIGAN

Algancee, T. O. F. M.	\$ 7 08
Algancee, dues Dr. B. \$1.10; A. M. \$1.10;	
Storer 55c	2 75
55	55
Algancee, L. L. B. C. R.	
Cass & Berneir Q. M. H. M. \$1.31; Storer	
\$1.40	2 71
Cass & Berneir, Q. M. Dr. B. \$2.85; H. M.	
\$1.60; Storer 88c	5 33
Fairfield, dues Dr. B. \$1.51; H. M. \$1.51;	
Storer 75c	3 77
Genesee, Q. M. Dr. B. 91c; H. M. 91c	1 82
Goodland, T. O. Dr. B.	1 50
Hillsdale dues Dr. B. \$2.60; H. M. \$2.60;	
Storer \$1.30	6 50
Hillsdale T. O., Dr. B.	10 29
Hillsdale, E. E. Barnes, Miss Coombs' passage	
Kinderhook, Child Day coll. for Miss Barnes	1 00
Kinderhook, Miss Minnie Jones' S. S. Class, Miss Barnes	3 05
Litchfield Aux. H. M., Dr. B., Storer,	
\$1.00 each	70
(And on L. M., Mrs. Anna Eggleston Hillsdale)	3 00
Lansing Q. M., Gen. Fund	
Mason Aux. Dr. B.	
Mrs. Mary Sowles, dues Dr. B. 50c; H. M. 50c	2 98
Mrs. Pringle, dues Dr. B. 50c; H. M. 50c	1 25
Mason S. S. Miss Barnes	
Mason Aux. Dr. B.	
No. Rome, dues Dr. B. \$1.62; H. M. \$1.62;	
Storer 81c	1 00
No. Rome T. O. Dr. B.	
No. Reading, dues Dr. B. \$2.12; H. M. \$2.12; Storer \$1.06	2 10
No. Reading, T. O. Dr. B.	5 30
No. Branch Aux. Dr. B. \$1.00; H. M. \$1.00;	
Storer 50c	5 70
No. Branch Aux. Miss Barnes	4 05
No. Branch Jr. M. B. Miss Barnes	3 66
Ortonville T. O. Dr. B.	2 50
Onsted dues, Dr. B. \$1.00; H. M. \$1.00;	
Storer 50c	4 00
Onsted T. O. Dr. B.	2 00
Osseo dues Dr. B. 70c; H. M. 70c; Storer 35c	9 00
Oshtemo Aux. Dr. B. \$1.19; H. M. \$1.19;	
Storer 60c	2 50
Pitsford dues Dr. B. \$1.00; H. M. \$1.00;	
Storer 75c	8 46
Pitsford T. O. Dr. B.	1 70
Reading dues Dr. B. 30c; H. M. 30c;	
Storer 15c	2 98

Reading T. O. Dr. B.	\$ 10 00
St. Joseph's River Aux. Gen. Fund	4 00
Sand Creek dues Dr. B. \$1.20; H. M. \$1.20;	
Storer 60c	3 00
Sanilac Q. M. Dr. B. \$2.00; H. M. \$2.00;	
St. \$1.00	5 00
Union Aux. Dr. B.	7 00
Union S. S. for S. O.	1 49
W. Reading T. O. Dr. B.	8 50
W. Cambria dues Dr. B. \$2.00; H. M. \$2.00;	
Storer \$1.00	5 00
W. Cambria T. O. Dr. B.	6 71

Total for Michigan \$169 98

MINNESOTA

Champlin Aux. for Bible Wom.	\$ 12 50
Champlin Aux. Gen. wk.	5 50
Delevan C. R.	3 18
Verona Aux. F. M.	15 00
Total for Minnesota	\$ 36 18

IOWA

Aurora Aux. Miss Scott	\$ 1 00
Central City Aux. Miss Scott	14 00
Edgewood Aux. Miss Scott	4 00
Iowa W. M. S. coll. Miss Scott	9 00
Spencer Aux. Miss Scott	8 50
Total for Iowa	\$ 36 00

KANSAS

Horton C. R.	\$.90
Horton Aux. dues	2 00
Total for Kansas	\$ 2 90

NEBRASKA

Long Branch F. B. S. S. Miss Barnes	\$ 5 00
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QUEBEC

Coaticooke, O. M. Moulton, a birthday remembrance for gen. miss. wk.	\$ 10 00
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MISCELLANEOUS

Sale of Sinclair Mem'l	\$.50
Total for month	\$ 1,223 62

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, *Treas.*

Ocean Park, Me.

Per E. R. PORTER, *Asst. Treas.*

NOTE—The Hampton, N. H., Aux. has by Thank-Offerings, etc., made Miss Lucinda Bachelder, L. M.
Mrs. L. A. Dennett's name a L. M. should be changed to Mrs. Eva Lovejoy Dennett.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath the sum of — to the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, a corporation of the State of Maine.

by
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be

or-